PRICE ONE CENT.

THEY TAKE OFFICE

Other Officials Inducted.

Annexed District Commissioner Church Services, Receptions and Heintz's Anti-Tammany Staff.

District-Attorney Nicoll and Comptroller Myers Begin Their Terms.

ort, but concluded to spend a snort time at from the street. the City Hall.

which was a remembrance from the attaches borns, gongs, drums, bombs nor guns. of his office.

roy, Police Commissioner Martin, Police way of celebrating the birth of a new year. Justices McMahon, Divver and Ryan, Assemblymen Duffy, Connolly and Sulzer, Tax Commissioner Feitner, Corporation Coun-Deputy Chamberlain Campbell, ex-Assistant Corporation Counsel Thomas P. Wickes, Supervisor Kenny of the City Record, Ex-Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Delmour, Fred an arm's length, but that did not dampen the Gerken, Emanuel Freind, Chief Clerk Daly arder of the celebrante. of the City Court, City Court Judges Ehrlich, Fitzsimons and Van Wyck; Commissioner Heintz, of the Annexed District; Jacob Scabold, Wm. H. Dobbs, Commissioner of Accounts Holahan, Deputy Coroner Jenkins, Peter Mitchell, George Kraus, ex-Assemblyman James Oliver and

James W. Boyle. NOW DISTRICT-ATTORNEY DE LANCEY NICOLIA The old and the new District-Attorneys arrived at the old brown-stone Court-House at 11.30 o'clock this morning, and Col. Fellows for-maily turned the office over to his successor. Mr. Nicoli's appointees were all in waiting to be sworn in, and the District-Attorney, with his private secretary, Henry W. Unger, made it their first business to fill out certificates of appointment for them.

Recorder Smyth was on band, and, as soon as all the certificates were made out, he administered the oath of office to the entire force

Mr. Nicoll's desk was decorated by a basket frare flowers, with the compliments of Col. Fellows, and a noral horseshoe from Deputy Assistant Wauhope Lynn.

SHERIFF GORMAN TAKES POSSESSION. There was an odor of newness about the Sheriff's office in the new County Court-House

this morning. It was not attributable, however, to the arrival of a new Sheriff with new subordinates the building, but proceeded from some iresh paint on a sign which read "Daniel E. Sickles, Late Sheriff."

A little corner of the office has been set apart for the use of Gen. Sickles, where he will complete the business which has been left over from his administration.

and was kept busy for an hour or more in qualifying his subordinates and in receiving congratulations, which poored in on him by

Nowhere was the follification over an acces-

Mr. Helniz had won a notable victory over to Tammany forces in a battle where the wam had prevalled in every other part of field, and hundreds of the men who made fight with him called on and congratulated m at the new Department offices, at One dred and Forty-first street and North

hird avenue, to-day, Commissioner Heintz kept the names of the ordinates whom he would appoint very scret until after the Board of Estimate had naily closed the budget, and then named a staff on which there is not a single Tamminy

His deputy will be John H. J. Ronner, former Tammany leader of the Annexed District, who will draw a salary of \$3,500 a year. He also names Ex-Alderman James J. Mooney s General Inspector. Mr. Mooney is the ex-

J. Thomas Stearns, Republican leader in the day, and the privilege was enjoyed by thou-Twenty-fourth Ward, is Superintendent of sinds. Streets and Roads. His chief clerk is W. H.

Ten Eyek, the Republican leader of the Twenty-third Ward. Commissioner Heintz also retained J. Greif-

tenberg as First Assistant Engineer of the Topographical Bureau, and Samuel C. Thompson as First Assistant Engineer in the Construction Bureau.

These men were in the employment of the Park Department.

FLOWERS FOR COUNTY CLERK GIEGESICH. County Clerk Leonard A. Giegerich was the lunches were served at popular Capt. Billy ever, no accidents or collisions reported to irst of the newly elected officials to take pos- Conner's St. James Hotel, the paintial Hoffsession of his office this morning. He arrived man House, the gorgeous Hotel Imperial, the at about 10 o'clock, but he found that some of quiet but solid Sturtevant House and the big measure. ats friends had preceded him.

choice flowers. Piled high on a table in the A specially engraved French menu card was reception room was a magnificent bank of the printed for judicious distribution, and patrons boats ran only on afteen-minute time, and this erest and most beautiful blooms that the hot of the art gallery had their choice of no less houses can afford. Neatled at the very spex than thirty-two different creations of the of this mountain of glorious beauty was a carricularing this legend: "From the attaches of the City Court."

At the SL James, Chef Jean Roth started

Accompanying the new County Clerk were e outgoing Clerk, P. Joseph Scully, and the Piet of Geognegan.

The friends of Stafford and Whittaker, at the Hotel Imperial, were regaled in the Frenchiest

The former was immediately sworn in as

West street, that ordinarily overclowded in trust for her use during ter life—but not for Tacro
the Poet of Geognegan.

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Beit line car-drivers made the most of the inother successor to Louis Hameristes.

Others

allaches of the Department flocked to the eath of office. Among them were then of real with aweets, se Court; Walter A Brady, there of the Gentlem Lamb, fr., there of the Gentlem Lamb, fr., there of the Gentlem Court of the Gentlem Cour William Lamb, jr., Clerk of the Gen-william Lamb, jr., Clerk, and George

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Dense Fog and Rain Usher in the First Holiday of 1891.

Mayor Grant, Sheriff Gorman and Transit by Train and Ferry Greatly Impeded.

> Spreads Mark the Day's Celebration.

The new year begins very badly, indeed, i the consensus of New York opinion is to be ac cepted. There were flags displayed on the staff The usual New Year's greeting to incoming at the City Hall, Post Office, Custom House nunicipal officials was to-day tendered those and other public buildings, this morning, but who were fortunate enough to prevail at the as most citizens didn't take the trouble to ascend to the roofs they were not aware of the Mayor Grant, who was simply re-elected to presence of the starry banners, for the fog was his office, did not expect a reception of any so dense that they could hardly be discerned

The day was ushered in with the blowing o He was surprised to find a host of friends steam whistles, tooting of abominable tir swalting his arrival when he appeared at norms, bearing of equally detestable gongs and noon. A further surprise was a mammoth drums, firing of bomes and guns, and yelling floral horse-hoe, more than six feet in height, of small boys galore who had neither whistles,

It would be interesting to know what the Among the Mayor's numerous callers most recently arrived Mongolian from the were Commissioner of Public Works Gil- Flowery Kingdom thought of the American

TIN HORNS DULLED THE CHIMES. To be sure, there were the chimes. Beauti sel Clark, Aldermen Morgan, Duffy, Flynn and lofty spirce of Old Trinity, Grace Church, St. ful music was pealed from the bells in the Brown, Fire Commissioners Purroy, Robbins and Eicknoff, Chamberlain Crain and and then a soft musical note could be heard above the horrid din of the midnight revellers. The celebration was carried on in a fog so thick that it was impenetrable for more tha

> The dawn found the city still shrouged in mist that filled every nook and corner, and early pedestrians were chilled by the penetrat-

> The air was filled with 90 per cent of he idity, and shortly it condensed sufficiently to be dignified by the title of rain. A miserable ispiriting rain it was, hardly falling, but jus permeating things.

NASTIKET OF AMERICAN STREETS. The thermometer said at 8 o'clock that the emperature was just at the freezing point. but the rain falling upon the trodden and kneaded snow of a week ago made the road of the wayfarer soggy and nasty, and by 10 o'clock, when the there o neter registered 35 degrees in f . Perty's pharmacy, the cul-mination of mastiness were reached.

The stush and slop were more than anki deep on every cros walk, and every venturesome boot was soaked and made more sodde by the mushy meas.

Sleighing? Oh, yes, there was snow enough on the fashionsbie avenues and drives on had an army of feeders all day. which a cutter could alip along easily, but the sleigh-riding anything but pleasurable, and tiful good cheer to their patrons. gave to the cheery fire indoors a specially in viting air.

Of course there was no sk ating and of course it as bad form. New Year's callers who honored the time-worn | night.

DECLINE OF THE "CALLING " CUSTOM. front, the curi in his mustache or the sheen on

his polished silk tile. In short, 1891 has begun by making a ba impression, and it ought to be a very good old Philadelphia and Mil saukee, and the temperaon to office greater than in the Annexed Disnicipality to the newly elected ones at noon. | all these cities. -day became the Commissioner of Street Im- and there was more warmth and glow about rements for the Twenty-third and Twenty- the city buildings then anywhere else in town.

SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES. There were special services at many of the churches. Dr. Dix delivered a New Year sermon at Old Trinity to a small congregation: and at St. Bartholomew's Church there was splendid musical service. At Grace Church Dr. Huntington presided, and at most of the

churches there was divine service. At the Tomba a cheery musical service was conducted by Mrs. A. C. Taylor, contraits of the Central Presbyterian Church choir.

A grand New Year reception at the Twenty third street branch of the Young Men's Chri tian Association, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon, will continue till 10 o'clock this evening, members and their friends partici-

The American Museum of Natural History was thrown open free to the public for the

The programme at the Museum for the day included a free illustrated lecture by I'rof. Albert S. Bickmore at 2,30 this afternoon of 'Physical Geography and Scenery in New York State, the Highlands and Niagara," Nearly all the athletic clubs have programmes of sports for the day, some inde some out, and their programmes are being

carried out to the letter. LUNCHES AT THE BIG HOTELS. As is customary on New Year's Day, fine

white home of the horsemen, the Glisey. The ent re office was redolent of the odor of The Hoffman takes a high place in the list,

At the St. James, Chef Jean Roth started The former subordinates of the ex-Judge Capt. Conner's callers on pickled of sters and nad appropriately remembered him on the occasion of his accession to a more tempera-tive office.

Gegerich's Deputy, and the latter at a fashion, gastronomically speaking, by Chef Louis Ursprung, who laid out an appetizing innch of real solid eulbles and wasted no time

Washington Market loomed dimity through The Sturtevant House peorle believed in supplying plenty of a lew var eties rather than in arranging a wonderful collection of Frenca

LEAVES.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1891.

MONDAY --- THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS --- SATURDAY.



JANUARY WIND-Just wait until I blow a little blast and see how they'll scatter.

named chef d'œuvres. They consequently The Gilsey, the Brower and the Coleman. muggy sir, the rain, the damp chilliness made those homes of sportemen, all extended boun-

Delmonico didn't spread a lunch nor did the Fifth Avenue Hotel proprietors. They regard the New Year's calling function was only a Tse lunches were spread at the noon hour

function, even with the most persistent of and are to be served continuously un'il mid-NEW YEAR'S DAY WEATHER.

As for the weather, it could not depr se the region whence he gets reports on a holiday. It was raining at Rochester, Buffalo, Toronto, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Baltimore,

eighteen inches of snow on the ground and a pracing temperature of 12 degrees. Down in Maine it is clear and the temperature from 2 to 6 degrees above zero. Montana, Wyoming and Dakota are enjoying the same New Year weather.

FOGS BALKED THE WIRES. The fogs have pertially lifted over the great Western section that was buried in banks of miss last night, and Chief Operator Myers, in charge at the Western Union Telegraph office. says that every wire is working, not with natural freedom and speed, but still working. The fog was so dense last night for 200 miles around Chicago that the wires leaked about all year till the whole indeptedness is discharged, the electicity that could be forced upon them. and literally no telegra; bic reports came from | debtedness is \$884, 701. 31 already, it will be seen

that section. There was a six-mile breeze over New York years to pay up at this rate, wherefore the to-day, coming from the northeast, and the weather propnet says that the air will continue to grow warmer all day, the rain to fall and e peantiful anow to me t and resolve itself into a dew, to mix with the mud that Commissioner Beattie lorgot to remove last Fall.

PERRIES HINDERED BY FOG AND ICE. Navigation on the North and East rivers and on the bay has been very seriously impeded. Few craft except ferry boats ventured out at all, and these made infrequent trips at a minimum pace.

The thaw loosened up the ice about the piers, and the thousands of miniature floes added to the difficulties experienced by pilots to picking their way from alip to alip. There were, how-Capt. Schmittberger's harvor police. Fog bells were kept constantly ringing as a precautionary

Staten Island and South Perry boats made regular tips on a curtailed scaedule, but they crept along very cautiously. Communipase boats ran only on afteen-minute time, and this rate of speed was generally adopted on all ferries, the traffic very gate of speed was generally adopted on all ferries, the traffic very gate of speed was reported at the Pennsyl-Little trouble was reported at the Pennsyl-Vania, D. L. & W., and West Shore ferries.

All this money went to "ax up" the old blow mother was in the back room of the laundry at work. Time passed rapidly, and the caldidren continued to play.

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The ladies are as is.

The la vania, D., L. & W., and West Shore ferries.

but the pilots on the Pavonia boats complained good deal of the footing ice, which seemed to bother them almost as much as the for. frequent opportunity to get their cars through

the mist as stient as a tomb.

To women easily startled, alarmed, grieved took try Cabrin's Little Liven Pills.

HER GRACE IS IN DISTRESS.

The American Duchess Must Squeeze Along on \$80,000 a Year.

Just think of it! Lily W. Price Churchill. Not many fashionable ladies had issued the annual. At Home "cards for to-day, and those bad. Private Howe, in charge up in the fortune that her first husband, Louis Ham-who did received bedraggied and forlorn-look. Government weather tower on the Equitable ing men, for no one could venture out with building, declared that New York was as well equeeze siong on not more than seventy or any hope of retaining the gloss on his shirt off, from a weather standpoint, as any of the eighty thousand a year for the next fourteen

To be sure, that is seventy or eighty time like carp, and about four hundred times as ture ranged from 32 degrees in New York up to much as the stately Lily ever handled before The old governors of the city turned over 45 degrees at Toledo, while there was from she married Louis Hamersley and was only the three to six inches of snow to make slush of in adorable daughter of Commodore Price, of the United States Navy, but the Duchess tearfully In Vermont, where the sky is clear, there is assures the course that she really and truly can't support her noble busband and maintain her position at the very top of the British peer-age on less than all of her \$130,000 net income from the estate that enabled her to get th Duke.

Justice Beach says the American Duchess will have to get along as best she can on the

the rate of \$50,000 a year. The trustee of the Louis Hamersley estate. President Williams, of the Chemical Bank, has been directed to pay John Jaffrar, of Birmingwith interest. As the beautiful Duchess's in-Duchess teels very bard up, indeed, and the new year opens gloomily for her.

It all came about in this way: Lilian, when she married the Duke of Mariborough in June. 1888, found that that middle-aged acion of noullity had run through all the property that he coul t get hold of under the British laws, laughter was heard all over the house. and Mariporough House and the entailed great naval commander of the seventeerth stairs into the laundry to get the string. century, and which the Duke couldn't dispose of under the law, was all run down. The father. woodwork needed a coat of paint, the trees and His father made a pleasant answer, and gave

were bally out of repair. Lily was equal to the occasion. She went to Lloyd's Bank and borrowed \$161,658. Rovert piece, " ne said.

Juffray, and Juffray sued and got judgment. Father, mother and the employees of the West afreet, that ordinarily overglowded erty, for her trat hasband had left his estate a sight met his eyes other successor to Louis Hametsley. Attachments filed here were taken by Departy back room and wrapped the little one, who

> deputy was obliged to report that here wasn't on, and the Duchess still amiled. Then that edious Jaffray began a new tack. Some one rin for Dr. Adolph M. Lesser, w.

He began supplementary proceedings in Su- has an office just around the corner in Piftieth preme Court, and William A. Duer was ap- street, and within five minutes the doctor was clinted referee to take testimony as to the engaged in dressing the little fellow's roasted Duchess's fuancial ability to pay her debis, fleab. and he has reported that the Duchess gets When the quilts were removed it was found \$130,000 a year net from the Hamersley estate that every bit of clothing about the child's and can spare \$50,000 a year just as well as not, | knees had been burned off. Justice Beach has confirmed the report and The parents were at a loss to know what directed the trustees to withhold that amount caused the accident. They had hidden the erator, who lived at 517 Went Twenty-seventh

Court of Appeals for the setting aside of Louis eyes. udgment in bulk.

THEIR BABY ROASTED ALIVE.

Little Robert Burozyk Was Playing with Matches.

In the front room over the laundry at 943 smaller figure, however, till the debts she has Second svenue, which is used as a sitting-room contracted in England are paid up in full at and parlor by Valentine Burczyk, the propri ctor, lay in white in a white cloth coffin this morning the body of his three-year-old son

Little Bob, as his friends called him, seemed ham, England, as judgment creditor, \$10,000 a saleep, as the upturned face peered from a bunch of white roses. His blonde hair was brushed up carefully off his forehead and a little smile seemed to part his lips, giving no that it will take something more than fourteen | indication of the horrible aufferings which ended his young life.

The little fellow was burned to death by playing with matches. About 11 o'clock vesterday morning little Boo and his five-year-old brother Louis were playing in the parlor with the toys that Santa Claus had left them Christmas Eve. Their merry

A string seemed lacking in the sport of these estate that came down all the way from the two happy children, and Bob tradged down-"Baby wants string, papa," said Bob to als

shrubs needed a coat of paint, the trees and shrubs needed re-upholstering and the fences him the string. Bob did not seem satisfied and fell to "Baby want more string; Louis want time afterwards. Braseo on sight.

and loaned her \$465,526 and John Jaffray let log with childish pleasure he trudged back ner have \$49,608.

All this money went to "fix up" the old homestead and boy organities for her neget laundry at work. Time passed rapidly, and work this opening. The latest and boy organities for her neget laundry at work. Time passed rapidly, and work the control of the laundry at work. Time passed rapidly, and working the passed rapidly at work.

a sight met his eyes:

There s'ood little line, covered by a mass of fame.

Observed a quilt from the best in the best in the best in the best in the line of with probably die.

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Hamersley's will. If the ruit is won the A look showed the matches strewn about the saloon in West Twenty-ninth street. Duchess will get \$3,000,000 worth of bonds, | mantel, and the burned string on the floor re-

Creditor Jaffray will get the amount of his chair and while rumaging among the things on the mantel found the matches.

the little frock that Robert wore. The fiames apread rapidly, and soon his body was in thickness. He rushed from the parlor to the bedroom,

into the hall, where he was found. He re-Mrs. Burczyk, who is a kindly-faced German woman, seemed almost heart-broken at the loss of the little one. The funeral will orcur this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

> Three New Lighthonses. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Boston, Dec. 31. - This evening the coast of Maine is brightened by light flashes from three new lighthouses. One of these is Lubes Verrowslight between Fastnort and Lubee Narrows light, between Eastport and the ocean, midway from the tower of Lubee to West Quaddy Light Station. The second of the new lights is out the southern extremity of Great Dutch Island, the outermost of the group of islands directly south of Mount Desert. From the nearest point of the latter it is about six miles. Westward from Dutch Island, between Mount Desert and Rockland, is the third light. It will be called Goose Rock Light.

Stole One Rib and Stabbed Another. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD

Private betretary Miss Westoon and a force of the threshold. He attempted of cierks were at work, however, and their packs of them, but the Braseo drews kinde was the only department where supplying appropriate that Granito's ribs. Granito it to the door and was found there a short in afterwards. He threstens to bell be

It May Be a Murder. Jaffray, and Jaffray said and got judgment.

But the lighest only smiled complemently.

She had out this little income, and no project.

She had out this little income, and no project was no first to reach the top, and what Stanton, about inclining on Monday, a ser.

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J. Calvet & Co.'s Clarets.

O'BRIEN TO LEAD? A Dublin Paper Declares That Such

Is the Agreement,

His Adviser.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Dubita Express says it has good authority for stating that an amicable arrangement has been arrived at between the leaders involving the retirement of Mr. Parnel', the compromise on which it is based to be he Irish Home Rule members of Parliment. It is further reported that it has been agreed that Mr. O'Brien shall take the leadership; that Mr. Dillon was informed by cable yester- Gowan, his wife, was thrown out of the winday that Mr. O'Brien, in the event of assuming the leagership, would remain in Paris to direct | pavement below. affairs until after the general election, and

Mr. Dillon d clines to either affrm or deny the report received by cable this morning of railing was crushed into a mass of scraps.

amicable arrangement of the difficulties beween the leaders of she Irish National party husband, and William C. McGowan, his son, and the consent of Mr. Parnell to relire.

for the party by acting as his advisor.

called upon him at the Hoffman House he said ing stories; but all accounts agree that the hat negotiatious were attil | jending between | woman was murdered. the leaders, and he was hopeful that they rould result satisfactorily to all.

The only cablegrams that he had received in the past two days, he sa d, were of a confidential nature that he could not make public, and added that it was very probable if any adjustment of the present difficulties was arrived at and who did not awake until it was all over. t would be publicly announced on the other side before he would hear of it.

The recent meeting between Mr. Parnell and believe was a triendly one, although the news- at the same trade. papers had reported that they had parted it

Mrs. O'Shea's Fortune and Reported Engagement to Parnell.

DUBLIN, Jan. 1.—The Insuppressible prints he statement that Mrs. O'Shea has compromised with her family and agreed to take cs0,000 under her aunt's will, instead of the £150,000 actually left her by that relative. Parnell will occur at the end of six months,

MURDER WITH A BEER-GLASS.

Telegrapher George Dies from Jack Fry's Blow.

Eugene A. Georgie, a young telegraph or each year from her and pay it on the judg- matches, which were in a box on the mantel, street, died at the Roosevelt Respiral at 10,40 that they were quarrelling. "Father," she behind some Christmas evergreens, and, as this morning from a compound fracture of the added, 'told them once or twice to shut up, and Meantime there is a suit pending in the they thought, away from the sight of prying skull received Christmas night while in a quarrel with Jack Fry in front of Charles Miller's floor.

In his ante mortem statement the dying man until the tenants in the house were are mortgages and other banbles outright, and wesled the cause of the trouble.

See York real estate. But in that event the parents could not tell, had climbed upon a said that Fry accused him of calling him a several piercing, heartrending screams, tollowed by cries of "Marder in green".

Then came the fall of the body from the proprietor, inderse his denial.

Hot words ensued, and George went out to While holding a piece of the string, which the street followed by Fry, who struck George they nad set on fire, the flame ignited the skirt above the bridge of the nose with a beer-glass. The bottom of the glass was nearly an inch

George s'aggered a few steps and fell to the sidewalk. Fry iscaped. When Coroner Messemer called to take the avenue, and who rushed into the house and up

man who struck the blow. Fry is

UPPER BROADWAY CLEANED.

Beattle and a Big Force Hard at Work Since Midnight. Commissioner Beattle made his first on alanght on the tig appropriation for his Department for 1-91 by making a determined ceived no answer.

street, beginning at midnight. At that honr hundreds of carts, accompanied by about a thousand laborers, were rendez-Yoused in Upper Broadway and Fifth avenue.
The attact on the dirty snow was kent up all Assonia, Coin. Dec. III. Vinceuzo de Brasco, cioped with the wife of Vinceuzo de Granito last night and fled to New Haven, and from there took the night boat for New Taylor and from the result that upper Broadwar bears for many dars was pretty thoroughly cleened this morning.

The report of the actual amount of work never the compliance was considered with short time.

We May Ger Hawall.

Paral Collison on the D. & H. From that edicus jaffray began a new tack.

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THROWN 75 FEET.

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Parnell, It Is Said. Will Act as Wartha McGowan Murdered by Etther Her Son or Her Husband.

Irish Home Rule Mombers Asked to Hurled from the Fifth Story to Death on the Sidewalk.

> Both Under Arrest, and Each Charges the Other with the Crime.

A terrible tragedy, a crime seldom equalled provisional until ratified by the general body of for atrocity and brutality, ushered in the New Year in the home of Alexander McGowan, st 161 West Sixty-second street, when shortly after minnight this morning Mrs. Martha Modow of their home and dashed to death on the

The McGowans live on the top story, the that Mr. Parnell would continue to do service ofth, of the tall tenement, seventy-five feet from the sidewalk, and the woman's body struck with such force upon the spiked iron railing in front of the house below that the

No one, except Alexander McGowan, the can tell the true story of the frightful death of When a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD | the wile and mother, and they tell contradict The father accuses the son of the awth

deed, and the son in turn declares that the father is guilty. The only other person in the house beside McGowan, his wife and son, was Maggie, the fourteen-year-old daugnter, who was aslesp Both father and son were drunk.

latter, who is thirty years of age, is employed er. O'Brien, he said, he had every resson to when he works, which has been very seldom, According to the statements made to the police to-day by the little girl, William's chief occupation for the past year has been to get drunk and abuse his mother. He went to work for the first time in a year last week. Taccday he was paid off He spent the money for drink, and last night, when he came home, his

former is a gasfitter, fifty years old, and the

mother upbraided him. Maggie is a bright girl, with red hair and thin, wan face. She looked emaciated for want of food, and her clothing was of the

coarsest kind. "Brother used to best mother when he was drunk, and if I was in the way he would sick this morning. "Last might he said awfully bad words to mother. He tore around so much that I got frightened, so I crawled into bed. P knew he was going to lick her again, and father coulin's prevent him because he was

drunk, too. "The doors were locked, and I couldn't get out. I knew that if I tried to go out brother would kill me. He often threatened to do it.
"Mother and brother were fighting for a long time, I couldn't say just how long, for I fell asleep.

By fighting, the child explained, she meant then he also fell asleep. He was lying on the

Of what happened after this nothing is known

window. A minute elapsed, the neighbors say, between the shrill screams and the shouls of murder and the fall. The unfortunate woman was hanging out of the window when she cried "Murder," and this attracted the attention of several young men who were standing at the corner of Sixty-second street and Amsterdam

when Coroler Messener called to take the antermortem statement George would not give up the hope of recovery and would not say he expected to die.

The jury empanelled in the case was composed of nurses and patients in Ward Five, and they remiered a verdict that George received his injuries by being attruck by Jack Pry.

The sistement was taken about 1.30 o'clock Her strength, however, was rapidly failing. she could hold on no longer. Her voice became weaker and more indistinct, but one young man who remained below heard her say plainly, a last effort, for which she probable gathered all her remaining force: "Help! for

God's sake, help!" Then the body came down with a crash, and when the young man, who was Charles Gitmarin, of 456 West Fifty-second street, went to pick up Mrs. McGowan, she was a mangled corpse.

In the mean time John Rough, John Tyson and several companions, who had rushed to the rescue up the stairs, were pounding on the doors of the McGowan spartments, but re-When they finally forced an entrance with

effort at removing snow and ice from the Policeman W. E. Newsam, of the West Fortyseventh street station, they found old man McGowan select on the floor in a drunken tupor, little Maggie asieep in bed, and the son satting in a chair, also apparently asleep. The policeman says that young McGowan was fe'g ing sleep, and pretended not to know

what had suppened. The window was open. There were indica-The report of the actual amount of which compliance was excepted at the office of the Department. See those of a desperate struggle. The carpet was prected at the office of the Department of the carpet was preceded at the office of the Department of the carpet was proceed at the office of the offi When accused of the crime the son seeme

to be very much awake, and bppeared to know just what had happened.

eventh sireet etation-house and at do clock w re arraigned b fore Justice Ryan in the Yorkvale Police Court. They were, however, remanded for a hearing to-morrow morning. Little Maggie was given in charge of Officer

A un of the Childr n's Sice v. Young McGowan is a tall, wiry fellow. He has a thip, victors lace, with small sunken eyes. In appearance he is a mixture of the